

19TH YEAR--WHOLE NO. 5,710.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 27, 1886.

A Large Number of Postmasters Appointed To-day.

SOLDIERS' HOME REPORT.

Army Courts-Martial During the Year -General and Personal.

The President to-day appointed: Thomas F. Asbby of Riverton, Neb., to be Register of the Land Office at Blooming-ton, Neb.

Deaths.—B. Kowalski, Brownsville, Tex., vice Jcs. Hopkins; Caroline A. Young-blood, Chester, S. C., vice T. N. Young-blood Accident at the Treasury .- Mrs

Hopkins, an employe of the Treasury press-room, was taken suddenly ill this morning, and falling upon a stone stair-case, was seriously injured. She was removed to her home.

The Maryland Revenue District.— The newly-appointed collector of the Maryland district was in consultation with Commissioner Miller to-day. It is understood that the Washington appointments will be left to the discretion of the new collector

Captain Higbee's Trial Ended.-The court-martial trial of Captain John H. Higbee, Marine Corps, was completed at

that there have been 12,207 court-martia tr'als during the year compared to 14,179 last year. It is recommended that to lessen the number of such trials authority be conferred on officers to order summary punishment in certain cases.

the commissioners of the Soldiers' Home porary inmates, more than ever before. During the year 310 persons have been admitted, 93 discharged at their own request, 20 suspended and 5 dismissed. There were 41 deaths. The permanent fund to the credit of the Home is \$528,764. Improvements are contemplated involving a cost of

Bureau of Medicine and Surgery .-The annual report of Surgeon-General Francis M. Gunnell, U. S. N., chief of the Francis M. Gunnell, U. S. N., chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, says that S,429 patients in the navy were treated during the year, with 53 deaths, less than I to 162. He complains that the navy has not sufficient inducements in rank and pay for young physicians to become medical officers, while the army has many applicants. An appropriation is urged for a yellow fever hospital at Wislow's Island, near the Portsmouth Navy-Yard, N. H., which the navy owns.

upon the President to-day.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs Atkins has been quite ill but is better to-day. Colonel John S. Mosby is in the city set-tling his accounts as Cousul at Hong Koug.

ference with the President yesterday or matters relating to the forthcoming mes

The Secretary of War has appointed Gus-tavus Freibus to be draughtsman in the Quartermaster-General's office. He drew the working plans for the Washington

thronometer voted to him by the Maryland i egislature as a testimonial in consideration of his bravery and efficiency in the rescue of Lieutenant Greely.

Orders, Leaves, Furloughs, Courts Martial and Personals.

Major Joseph R. Gibson, surgeon, cently on duty at San Antonio, Tex., has been assigned as post surgeon at Fort Lyon, Colorado.

Captain Junius L. Powell, assistant sur

avenue, to remain a month.

Navy Orders.—Commander Edwin White to the training ship Portsmouth, to relieve Commander C. V. Gridley; Commander George F. F. Wilde, to command the dis-patch-boat Dolphin; Lieutenaut M. Fisher Wright, to duty at the League Island Navy-

Yard,

Major-General Schofield has ordered Battery II, Fifth Artillery, which is commanded by Captain Joshua A. Fessenden, to Bedlue's Island, New York Harbor, December 1 (next Wednesday), to relieve Battery K (Captain Henry F. Brewerton's), as guard for Fort Wood and the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World.

General Nelson A. Miles, who rounder up Geronimo and all his band, has posses sion of the gun, cartridge sling and other military equipments of Geronimo and the favorite pony that the savago chief used in his marauding and murderous wanderings. Lieutenant Dapray, General Miles' alde-de-camp, has the gun and equipments of Nat-chez, the last war chief captured.

Messrs, Newcomb & Logan have sold to the North Washington Real Estate Company the property No. 732 Twenty-first street northwest for \$10,000,

Lieutenant Frederick P. Upton, has pur hased from Mr. John F. Waggaman ne little dwelling in Le Droit Park

The Seventh Baptist Church has entered suit in equity against John H. Winston et al., trustees of the church. The plaintiffs allege that Winston sold their church property and refuses to account for \$3,000.

Mrs. Cleveland, in talking with the Cabinet Iadies, has evinced her interest in the social programme for the winter, and has already planned many of the festivities that are to take pince after New Year's. The month of official mourning will be strictly observed, but once the season begins, there is every reason to promise that the White House will be the scene of more galety than at any time during this Administration. The official hospitaities, the state dinners and receptions will be supplemented, it is thought, by a number of smaller affairs, some of them in honor of the guests whom Mrs. Cleveland will have here from time to time.

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Mrs. Folsom, Mrs. Cleveland's mother, who has been about a fortnight established at Oak View, has already begun to feel quite at home there. Her only company thus far is Miss May Cadman, her niece, who drives in every day to school. Mrs. Cleveland is almost a daily visitor to her mother, and the two ladies enjoy their morning drives and walks together out there. Later on in the season Mrs. Follows will decide on a reception day, and

there. Later on in the season Mrs. Folsom will decide on a reception day, and the road to Oak View will then be the fashionable thoroughfare, particularly as it is suggested that Mrs. Cleveland will frequently assist her mother in doing the honors out there. On the occasion of White House hospitalities Mrs. Folsom will remain at the farm. It is quite probable when there is an overplos of visitors at the White House, which is quite possible with the President's and Mrs. Cleveland's hospitable intentions, that some of them will be housed at Oak View. The telephone communication between the two houses is about the galest feature in it all, and of great convenience to the ladies. all, and of great convenience to the ladies

The neighborhoods of upper F and G streets were quite lively yesterday afternoon with those making calls in that direction. Mrs. A. A. Wilson, who has resumed her Fridays at home, had numbers of callers. Miss Porter of Harrisburg, who has been visiting Miss Wilson, returned to her home on Wednesday, after a pleasant stay of two weeks.

weeks,
Mrs. Manning has had her brother, Mr.
Robert Fryer, visiting her since their return
to town. She will not resume her receptions until January, when Miss Manning
makes her debut, Mrs. Manning is in good

are congratulating them on their little daughter, now several weeks old. Senator and Mrs. Manderson will reside his winter with Senator Palmer, at his

this winter with Senator Palmer, at his handsome residence on K street, during the absence abroad of Mrs. Palmer.

The widow of ex-Secretary Hunt, who has been under instruction for months past, was received into the Catholic Church at St. Matthew's on Thanksgiving Day. The ceremonies were impressive and interesting. Rev. Father O'Connell of Boston, Mass., and formerly stationed at the church in Medford, Mass., which is near Mrs. Hunt's country-seat, came on here to bartize and

friends witnessed the ceremony.

Miss Lella Johnson, who has been in New Haven, Conn., visiting the family of Colonel Febiger, returned home for Thanksgiving. Miss Febiger will be Miss Johnson's guest in January, arriving in time for the New Year's reception.

Mrs. Hancock, who has been the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Mitchell, at their home in Georgetown, goes from here to Yonkers, N. Y., where she will pass the winter. She hopes to come here in the early spring to take up a permanent residence.

Justice Walte's family enjoyed a family

reunion on Thanksgiving.
Professor Maria Mitchell of Vassar College has been here for several days visiting her brother, Professor W. F. Mitchell of

Howard University.

Mrs. Foster entertained a number of ladies at luncheon on Friday. Mrs. Vilas was among the guests. Rehearsals for the Kirmes begin on De

later. The dates for the the last week in January.

Incidents in the Life and Services of a

Gallant Officer. sudden death of Major Franck E. Taylor, captain First Artillery, which was announced in THE CRITIC yesterday, was a source of great sorrow in the city last night, not only to his army friends who admired dents who had known him from his birth in this city in 1843.

He was the son of Franck Taylor, esq.,

Hudson, Louisiana, and major for the bat-tle of Winchester while yet a lieutenant At the time of his death he was senior cap-tain of artillery in the army, and would At the time of his death he was senior cap-tain of artillery in the army, and would next year have become major of the Fourth Artillery in the ordinary line of promotion. He was married just after the war to the daughter of Hon. Cornelius Wendell, who was Public Printer during the Buchanan

was Public Printer during the Buchanan administration, whom he leaves, with five children, to survive him.

His brothers, in the military service, are Commander Harry C. Taylor, U. S. Navy, and Captain Daniel Morgan Taylor, Ordnance Corps, U. S. Army, the latter being now the military secretary of the Secretary of War. A sister is the wife of Mr. Fred B. McGuire here, and the venerable mother of the gallant soldier still resides in the old home at No. 324 Indiana avenue.

Two More Claimants to the Potoma added George Peter and William L. Dunlop to the already long list of defendants in the

Washington city. Marriage licenses have been granted to Richard Eddenlin and Maggle Dorsey; Alfred Brown and Maggie Smallwood; Henry

# Peif and Margaret Bock; John M. Jeffries and Mary A. Donaldson; Charles M. Craw-ford and Josephine Speaks.

Washington,
The suit of Mausback & Gump and Skin-ner & Co. vs. Julian F. Young has been de-cided in favor of the plaintiffs, Judge Keith holding that Mrs. Virginia Stewart is responsible for debts contracted by Young Rev. Dr. Dinwiddie, who has been at-tending the Presbyterian convention at Chi-cago, has returned home and will occupy

General W. H. F. Lee, who has been quite sick at his home, "Ravensworth," in

Clerk of the Market Simpson is daily confiscating light-weight butter.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

LE DROFF PARK PENCE. The question of whether the fence across come down and make the avenue continu ous through the Howard University grounds, and also make the park a little grounds, and also make the park a little less exclusive, is one that is causing a great deal of talk among the property-owners of the park and at the Commissioners' office. There has been a statement prepared to be submitted to the Commissioners, showing that there are 25 property-owners on the avenue who want the fence removed and 14 who oppose the removal.

OAR VIEW CAUSES PROBERTION. beer on the Tennallytown road for many years, has been refused a license to sell in the future. He waited on the Commisthe future. He waited on the Commissioners yesterday to enter his protest against the discrimination against him. He says that there has been an adverse report on his application, and the reason given him by the authorities for their strange action is that his place is too close to the President's villa site. He says he is about a mile from the President's country residence, and the people up there are considering the question of buying the President out if they cannot enjoy the rights of citizens situated elsewhere. The Commissioners promised to look into the case.

DETAILS OF THE NEW ROADS.

DETAILS OF THE NEW BOADS. A CHITIC reporter called on Assistant District Engineer McComb to-day and inquired what progress had been made in the matter what progress had been made in the matter of extending North Capitol street and likede island avenue. He stated that the preliminary order had been made for the improvement, at the Commissioners would later condemn the right of way where it had not been offered. The North Capitol street extension to the Soldiers' Home will be 6,300 feet in length and the width of the load will be the same as it is in the city. road will be the same as it is in the city— 150 feet. The Rhode Island avenue exten-sion will be about 3,000 feet in length and 120 fect wide.

THE SCHEDULE COMPLETED. The Commissioners have completed their schedule of streets to be improved next year to be submitted to Congress. The entire amount estimated for is \$405,000. They also ask for \$50,000 for extending

Permits to build have been granted to Oella Chappel, to erect a dwelling on I street, between Sixth and Seventh streets. to cost \$2,500; W. F. Lewis, to erect a frame dwelling on Gales street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets northeast, to cost \$1,000.

The tax office has been crowded for everal days by persone desirous of paying their taxes this month and saving the 2 per cent, penalty that goes on at the first of next month. The collections in November reach nearly a million of dollars, and the Collector stated to a Curric reporter that the receipts were at least up to the average. AN IMPORTANT OPINION.

The District Attorney's office has rendered an opinion in the question as to whether a an opinion in the question as to whether a barkceper can be prosecuted more times than one for selling liquor on the same Sunday. The opinion is to the effect that any number of prosecutions can be had. MIRCELLANEOUS PARAGRAPHS.

E. E. White has been notified by the Building Inspector to take down the front of house No. 817 E street on account of its being dangerous to life and limb.

P. M. Clephane and C. J. Woods et al.

have petitioned the Commissioners for per-mission to use the basement of the Sumner building three nights in the week to teach a class of boys tailoring and shoemaking.

## CHURCH AND CLERGY.

Matters of Local and Neighborhood Interest to Religious Readers.

REV. J. CALVIN STUART of Alexandria has received a call to the Fourth Presby-terian Church, at Richmond. John's Protestant Episcopal

It is proposed to publish in pamphlet form Dr. Newman's remarkable Thanks-giving Day setmon on "America for Ameri-cans."

THE sypod of Alabama, at its late meet-

REV. Du. MOTT of California has as stimed, at least temporarily, the position of assistant rector of the Church of the Epiph-apy rendered vacant by the resignation of Mr. Griffith.

Mr. Griffith.

REV. Albert H. Studebaken, who is to become paster of the First Lutheran Church, Baltimore, December 1, preached his farewell sermon at Harrisburg, Pa., last Sunday night.

THE recent visit of Bishop Walker of Dakota to this city was successful in enlisting much interest and sympathy in the church

much interest and sympathy in the church work which is being energetically carried on under difficulties in that Territory. REV. W. L. GRAYATT, assistant rector of St. Paul's, Richmond, has declined his re-cent call to St. John's, Petersburg; and Rev. Alfred Harding, assistant at St. Paul's, Baltimore, has declined a call to St. Peter's, Sallsbury, Md.

REV. LEONIDAS ROSSER GREEN, pastor of the Methodist Church South at Rosnoke, Va., died on Tuesday of billous remittent fever. He had served the church at Salem fever. He had served the charles and Rosnoke for about six years. His remains were taken to Rockville, Md., for in-

REV. JAMES B. AVIRETT has resigned the rectorship of Silver Spring parish, Montgomery County, and accepted a call to the Episcopal Church at Upper Marlboro', Md., recently left without a minister by the death of Dr. Meyer Lewin, dean of the Washing-

MRS. HUNTLEY, wife of Rev. Dr. Hunt-ley, pastor of Madison M. E. Church, Balti-more, and for some years of Metropolium ley, pastor of Madison M. E. Church, Balti-more, and for some years of Metropolitan Church, this city, writes from Clifton Sant-tarium that her husband is gradually re-

A LIFE-SIZE portrait of Cardinal Gibbons, painted by A. F. Muller, by order of the members of St. Leo's parish, New York city, has been shipped to Baltimore, where on next Monday it will be presented to the Cardinal. The portrait, with its heavy gold frame, is 78 by 120 inches in size.

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Preparations are being made in several of the city parishes that have not herstofore taken such action for the organization of guilds for workingmen, the purpose of which is to supply comfortable reading-rooms, entertainment, and simple refreshments for poor men during the winter.

To-monitow is known to the church calendar as the first Suday of Advent, and is the direct day of the church year. The

is the first day of the church year. The four Sundays preceding Christmas are known as the four Sundays of Advent and are symbolic of the preparation and prophesy of the first and second Advent of the Lord.

the Lord.

It is jestingly said at the White House that it is hardly fair to the President to let the newspaper statement go uncorrected that after invoking his fellow citizens by proclamation to gather in their churches on Thanksgiving day, he was himself kept at home by the rain. In fact, he went to church despite the storm and participated in a "union service" of unusual length.

THE POLICE SCANDAL. The New Chief-The Meeting To-night

-What Edelin Says.

There were no developments in the police scandal and the question of Major Walker's successor to day. The general opinion seemed to be that no appointment would be hastily made that the Commissioners would keep Captain Austin at the head of the de partment until they had found a perectly satisfactory successor.

The Commissioners to day received the following from W. S. O'Dell, Sentor Vice-Department Commander and chairman of the committee of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R.; partment of the Potomac, G. A. R.;

The undersigned, representing over 2,000 Grand Army men of the District of Columbia, respectfully ask that you appoint to the weant office of the Major and Chief of Police our citizen, Jerome B. Burke, the present Commander of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R. Commander Burke served in the Union Army for three years and two months during the late War of the Rebellion, making an excellent record.

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Public attention has reverted to the Public attention has reverted to the discussion of the disgraced police lieutenants at to-night's meeting at the National Rifles Hall, where it was decided to hold it, as the Jockey Clubrooms, which were first selected, were too small. The lieutenants have many friends among the business men, who will do their utmost to have a reconsideration of their case.

On the other hand little sympathy is felt for Edelin, the disseminator of the

scandal. He appears to glory in the ruin he has caused. To a CRITTE re-porter he said, exultantly: "Well, if I did have to go, I took him with me" (meaning Major Walker). "Did you give the interview to the Republican that caused the investigation?" inquired the reporter. "Well, they say I did, and I'm not saying a word," was the reply. "If they charge me with exposing this villainous scandal," he coninued, "I am not denying or confirm

### THE DISTRICT ESTIMATES. They Must be Made in Detail Through

the Treasury. The District Commissioners were before the House Subcommittee on Appriations for three hours to-day. The first half of the bill was reviewed and the police estimates had been taken up

when the committee adjourned. The subcommittee stated that in their opinion the dispute over estimates would have to be settled with the Treasury. They would not accept supplementary estimates otherwise than through the Treasury.

The Commissioners did not return to their office until 2:30 o'clock. They expressed themselves as highly pleased with the interest taken by the Commit

Mr. Hendrson of Iowa joined his coleagues on the subcommittee to day.

### WORK OF COMMITTEES.

Preliminary Business in Hand for the

Approaching Session. Chairman Belmont of the House Foreign Affairs Committee has, in conjunction with Secretary Bayard, fully prepared the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill and will be ready to submit it to the committee immediately upon its reassembling. The bill provides for the changes of grade and salary which Secretary Bayard has advected in makes compensation by salary expected. vocated; makes compensation by salary ex-clusively where fees have previously beer retained; does away with the employmen-of citizens of foreign countries in ou

The Sundry Civil Sub-committee of the House Appropriations Committees at work upon the military estimates and is is con-sultation with the Secretary of War and bureau officers of the War Department.

Civil Appropriation bills were in session to day. The former committee com-pleted the review of about one third of the bill. The latter committee third of the Bill. The latter committee heard statements by Dr. Goddling in refer-ence to the Insane Asylum estimates; Mr. Graves as to the Printing Bureau; Professor Baird for the Fish Commission, and Mr. Bounett for the Revenue Marine. Senator Culiom has issued a call for aceting on November 20 of the conferrees o he Interstate Commerce bill and is confl

### ient that a compromise will be agreed upon AMONG THE POLITICIANS.

Ex-Governor Cornell of New York is un derstood to be for Blaine in 1888.

The plurality of Mr. Ames, for Governo f Massachusetts at the late election, wa ,463. The total vote was 243,769.

Mr. Jehu Baker, who has been elected Congress from Illinois to succeed Mr. Mor ison, had a fight yesterday with a reporte if the St Louis Republican at Belleville. of the St Louis Republican at Belleville.

It is now definitely ascertained that the New Jersey Legislature will stand Demo crats, 41'; Republicans, 38; Labor, 2. This assures Governor Abbett's election as Sen

Congressman Reagan of Texas has an nounced himself a candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Mr. Maxey. Gov-ernor Ireland and Judge Terrili of Austin are also candidates.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Washington People, Visitors and Others Well Known Here. -Senators Whitthorne and Camden and Representatives McComas and Sowden have arrived in this city.

We arrived in this city.

"The friends of Colonel William R
forrison propose to give him a big dinner.

New York some time this winter. -Mn. Janvis, the American Minister t Brazil, is about to leave the Janeiro for visit to his old friends in North Carolina. -REPRESENTATIVE CRAIN thinks th President's letter in reference to Benton and Stone are peculiarly able political docu

-SENATORS BECK, Manderson and Plumb, Representatives Henderson of lows, Weaver of Nebraska and Healey of Idaho have arrived. -THE latest Congressional arrivals are

Messra. Daniels of Virginia, Alien o Mississippi, Weaver of Nebraska, Paysor of Illinois and Compton of Maryland. -Mrs. John Lee Davis, wife of Rear Admiral Davis, will arrive at the Ebbitt to-day, with her daughter, Miss Kate, to await the arrival about Christmas of Ad-

miral Davis from Japan. -Congressman Ginson of Maryland has an "oyster farm" on the shores of Ratelling Manor, on the Third Haven River, about a mile from Easton Point, on which he has planted 20,000 bushels of oysters.

Edward H. May, by his will filed yester-ay, leaves his estate to his widow. William Richardson has filed a bill for

divorce from Catherine Richardson, charg-Charles Entwisle has filed a bill against Elizabeth D. Stone to enforce a mechanic's lien against lot 12, square 163.

Lilian K. Russell, deceased, in her will filed yesterday, leaves her mother, Mrs. Kendall, during sickness, \$3.000; to Eleanor Carson Fairo, \$1,000 and to John Blake Kendall, her brother, all the family plate. The remainder is left to her husband, Philip G. Russell, who is named administrator.

back District.

WAXEM AT THE FESTAL BOARD.

He Overflows with Gratitude for Our

WAYBACK CENTER, ON HELL-PER-SARTIN, Nov. 25. Yesterday afternoon I received the following card of invitation:

SORREL TOP FARM,

Of course such an invitation meant went out to Jedge Waxem's farm, and when I rode up to the front gate he was there to meet me. "Howdy," he said, in the hearties

your hoss to the stable, an' come rightin." Within I found Colonel and Mrs. McSwiggles, the little McSwiggleses Miss Jingle, the poetess; the editor of

the Wayback Vindicator and Hell for



the Jedge, "lookin after the eatin'." In a few minutes she came in smiling and invited the company out.
The Jedge took Mrs. McSwiggle,
the Colonel escorted Mandy, and the
rest of us followed in due order to the dining-room, where a toothsome re-past was spread upon the table. A turkey, beautifully brown, crowned the feast, and at the other end of the table a rosy ham, with the smell of the hickory smoke still clinging about it, rested on a huge platter, while scattered up and down, were jellies and jams, and preserves and pickles, and cove oysters and pitchers of cider, and snowy bread and corn pone, and sweet potatoes and their Irish cousins, and stewed tomatoes and canned corn, and everything good that you don't find anywhere else in all the world ex-cept in Wayback. The Jedge took the foot of the table before the turkey Mrs. Waxem was at the head, and the family and guests filled the sides. When we were seated the Jedge nodded to Colonel McSwiggle, every head bowed, the Colonel asked a blessing, and the dinner began by the Jedge

portion of the fowl she wished. NO DAY LIKE THANKSGIVING. serve the carving process on the turkey fer us an' puts them on havin' a good time an' forgitting purty ginerally everything but that; but on Thanks-givin' we take a rest jist fer the pur-pose of thankin' the Lord an' eatin' up is much as we kin of the products He

has give us.' has give us."
"Do you think, Jedge," asked
Colonel McSwiggle, "that we actually have cause to be thankful?' have cause to be thankful?"
"I certingly do, Colonel," he responded: "Jest look round you an' see fer yourself. We have a country that lays over everything on the map an' it is

"NOT course, Jedge, but we git sick and we lose property, and we don't make money, and our childern and wives git sick, too, and millions of things air comin' up every day to worry 13."

day to worry is."

"But it might be wuss, Colonel. We hev pienty to live on an' to war, an' our wives an' children air livin', an' we air alive ourselves; an' ef we air made to grant a leetle now an' then we air jist like a squeakin'

seives; an ef we ar made to grunt a leetle now an' then we air jist like a squeakin' axle, when we hev got plenty of grease, to stop it with, cf we will only put it on whar it is needed."

"Your simile is very conspicuous, Jedge," remarked Miss Jingle, "and with your permissin! I shall be pleased to make a note of it for my next Thanksgiving pome."

"With pleasure, Malame," said the Jedge, with a courtly wave of his hand.

"Have another piece of the ham, Colonel," said Mrs. Waxem, "you ain't eatin' half to-day. You ain't feelin' very well, air you!"

The Colonel protested that he never was better, and his wife said she reckonel it was his modesty. The editor did not believe any such a slander on the Colonel. The poetess was sure that greatness was marked by difficience, and then a little Mc-Swiggle spoke up:

"I know what's the matter with pa."

"You air a smart little boy," said the Jedge, giving him a nice giblet. "Tell us an' actite this controversy."

"Wy," said the boy, blushing at the attention be had attantally we had a same.

versation back to great day, an' I am thankful that the esident of the United States didn't let his civil service reform idees interfere with its

usual observance."

"Don't talk politics, Mr. Waxen," interrupted Mandy, with a frown. a religious day, an' we air not here to hev any political mixter." "Excuse me, Mandy; it's a mighty hard

thing to teach old dogs new tricks," said the Jedge, bowing.
Colonel McSwiggle then took up the thread of the Jedge's discussion.
"Jedge," he said, "has the United States greater cause for thankfulness than other countries:"
"More than all of them combined, sir. Look at this table, groanin' with its load of vines. Every single artickle, from that ham to that elder, growed in the soil enriched by our forefathers' blood; the knives and forks came from the ground that holds up the flag staffs that bears the stars and stripes; the cotton in this tablecloth—"



THE SEDGE'S GALLANTILY.

"It's linen, Jedge," interrupted his "It's linen, Jedge," interrupted his wife.
"Wus raised in the sunny South," he continued, not noticing the interruption, "now, thank the Lord, once more part an' passel of this glorious Republic, the plates is of our own common clay an' thar ain't a thing which we air beholden to no furrin power fer. They ain't a nation on the face of God's green earth that kin say the same thing, Colonel."

"I believe you, Jedge," said the Colonel, and the poetess wiped her eyes with her napkle.

napkin.

"We air bound to reckonize these things," continued the Jedge, helping little Grover Cleveland to a spoonful of potatoes and filling his own cider glass, "an' every true-hearted pattriot feels swellin' in his buzzum them EMOTIONS OF THANKFULNESS

that nobody but a runnygate would be ashamed to acknowlidge. In our own immegiate vicinity we have the same reasons to be gratefuller than we air. Our harvests ir good, an' our political enemies has been wiped up root an' branch. Colonel Mc-Swiggles has got a fresh hold on the post-office, an' the people of this Deestrick air shore of havin' their interests well attended to fer the next two years an' a half in the halls of National legislation, an' them as has got offices air thankful, an' them as has not may thank me fer doin' my best to git 'em in, an' live in hoaps that what I didn't do yistiddy I may be able to do to-morrer.'

As the Jedge continued his talk his wife ook away the remains of the feast and crought on the dessert of apple cobbler and floating island, and four kinds of cake and mines pie and punkin pie and more cider, till the eyes of the children bulged out so that they aimost reached to their little stuffed stomachs.



"Mandy," said the Jedge, "ain't this a good time to bring out that jug of apple-lack. It's more satisfyin' than the cider, n' is mighty fine toppin' fer your excel-

The editor was talking in a low tone to the poetess and the Jedge looked over at them. A PATHETIC EPISODE.

righ thirty year, an' we have had ten sleepin' in ther little graves down by Bethesdy Meetin' House. Ther good Lord knowed what He was doin' when He shut ther baby eyes forever, an' we don't question His doin's at all. They would hev made our table longer an' give us more keer, and more joy, too, to watch 'em au' train 'em, but we don't complain, an' when we see other young people gattin ready to meet the happiness au' the sorrer that comes to all, we air thankful that they air doublin' the power to carry theirselves over the rough places.

over the rough places."

Mandy's eyes filled up, and Mrs. McSwiggles looked down into her apple cobbler
and the Colonel deftly changed the current
of the Jedge's sadder thoughts. COING BACK TO WASHINGTON, "You leave us to-morrow fer the Nationa

Capital, don't you, Jedge," he inquired after a moment or two of ellence. "I do," responded the Jedge, recovering himself, "an'-"Shouldn't I be thankful?" asked his wife

an' he is to blame fer it. No man that hasn't been a Statesman can form any idee of the burden that lays on his shoulders day an' night, sleepin' an' wakin'."

In this strain the Jedge talked for half an hour or more and then the company went back into the front room and talked on till it was time to go back to town. As the party left, the Jedge noticed the cellior and the poetess sidling up to each other and he remarked to his wife:

"Mandy I reckin we had better subscribe

Steamship Arrivals. At Queenstown, Umbria from New York at New York, Palmyra from Liverpool; at Moville, Parislan from Montreal.

He Denics All Knowledge of the Friday Night Assault.

HIS VERY STRANGE STORY.

John L. West, the Interior Depart ment book-keeper, who went to the house of Mrs. Mary I. Page, 1633 L dreet, last Friday night, and after force by an entrance, attempted to chloro form the lady, and on falling in this, ssaulted her, has given himself up. He went to Lieutenant Guy's station of K street at 1:30 this morning and state that he wished to surrender. He sai he did not remember anything abou he out not remember anything about the occurrence. He said he was subject to fits and on the evening in question he had two one in front of the Postoffice and one on lowa Circle After this he knew nothing of why occurred until he found blusself is Boston. He read the account of the ease in the papers on Triesday and he at once determined to surrender. He said he did not

to the station-house He was taken to the Police Court this orning on a charge

counsel. West is a mulatto, and very genteel looking and polite. He was not put into the cell, but was given a seat beside the stove inside the bar, and held quite a reception, there being scores of well dressed colored people who came to see him. To a Chitic reporter he refused to say a word abou the case, and was apparently acting under advice of his counsel. The case was set for trial next Wednesday on account of Mrs. Page not being able to

universally known and well thought of. Every one of them expressed the belief that the account that West gives of his actions on the night of the assault upon Mrs. Page and subsequently is truthful in every respect. They say that West would never have done consciously what he did. Balliff Revells of the Police Court said, emphatically: "He is a serfect gentleman, and as such tells the

## GENERAL BOOTH'S ADVENT.

Army to Arrive This Evening. General William Booth, Grand Com nunder of the Salvation Army, will arrive in this city this evening and will be given a reception by his loyal followers at the barracks, Sixth and I streets. To-morrow there will be ervices at the National Rifles' Hall at 11, 3 and 8 o'clock and on Mon day there will be a banquet at the barracks from 5 to 8 o'clock and a meeting at the Rides' Hall later. There will be about 300 officers from various places in attendance at the meetings.

General Booth is described a tal man, with a shock of long fron grahair that falls to his neck like a lio mane. His board is long, coarse a rank and falls to his breast. He is a an orator, nor is be a ranter. He use plain words and delights in employin proverbs and Idioms. His taik what neight be called kaleidoscople He dwells on one subject until it is He dwells on one subject until it is ex-hausted and then treats another sub-ject in the same way. It is just 2 years since he began the work of rais-ing and organizing an army. He or-posed a uniform from the start. It was first known as "superintendent, but as an army had been rained, the title was hecongruous and he relac-

Chiengo News Notes. Circago, Int., Nov. 27.-R. A. Smith and his family of 63 Sibley street were nearly uffocated by smoke coming from a fire i their basement early this morning.

Mrs. Jamen, who wasent by her husban-yesterday, is slightly better. Her husban-has been put in a straight jacket.

Fire in Nos. 46 and 48 Michigan avenu-

Two Noted Men. New York, Nov. 27,—Henry M. Stanley the African explorer, arrived from Bremer

early this morning caused a loss of \$10,0

Bosros, Nov. 27.—Mrs. Kate McShane Jenkins, who came here from Bultimore, and was found dead in her apartments on Monday, died from an accidental overdo-

New York Money Market.

New York, Nov. 27 .- Money 5636 pe

ent. Exchange quiet: 4815/6/485. Go ernments firm. Currency 6s, 1261 bl. 4s, coupon, 128; bld; 44s, do., 111; bld. Cincipnati Shoemen Assign.

## LATEST TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

en struck this morning for more pay and

Philabelphia, Nov. 27.—Austin Corbin has been elected one of the voting trustees of the Reading road, vice Henry Lewis, de-MEMPHIS, Nov. 27.—The water-works were sold to-day to S. R. Buffock & Co., New York, for \$500, they taking outstand-

METROPOLITAS. - W. Mason, Philade hia, Sol Hass and T. S. Evans, Virginia P. Dalley and M. T. Hughes, Baltimore William's.—G. C. Fergusen, New York O. H. Dean, Kansas City, Mo., R. G. Calder, Chicago, William G. Jones, Provi James B.

JUDGE MANNING'S CONDUCT.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A Matter That is Town Talk in the City of Mexico. CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- A Times special from the City of Mexico says: "The papers here print a dispatch from

Washington saying nothing is known

papers regarding Minister Mauning's salleged escapade. It is certain how-ever, that he sent the cablegram re-garding the matter to Secretary Bayard.

"Around the hotel where Manning lives it is openly asserted that he was yesterday (Thursday) unable to sign official documents, and was in no condition to venture out of the hotel to at-tend the annual Thanksgiving ball, and that Secretary Morgan represented the Government in answering official calls, etc. It is admitted by Louisiana members of the American colony that they knew of the Minister's falling before his arrival here. Judge Manning's prestige among the diplomats residing here is greatly lejured by the accounts of his conduct.

Sr. Jacus, Mo., Nov. 27.—Services were beld at Christ Church yesteolay over the remains of the late ex-Covernor John G. Pholps, after which the body was removed

A Fight With a Briggard. BISMARCK, D. T., Nov. 27.—A party of airny officers who arrived at Fort Yates, (ast right from Fort Lincoln, 60 miles dis-

Caught After Twenty years. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 27.—Twenty years ago Calvin MeFee killed Joseph Hardwie in Cherokee County, Ala., in a

quarrel about some land. The latter's brother has been searching for McFee ever since, and has at last caught him. Last night he took bim to Alabama. More shocks at Summerville. NEW YORK, Nov. 27 -Mr. A. Pinck-ney Walker of Charleston, now here, as received private information that there

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 27.—Interest in the Cluverius case is revived by the report that the prisoner will make a statement decriling his whereabouts at the time he is harged with having murdered Miss Madj-on. Cluverius is sentenced to be hanged in December 10.

Sidney A. Lient's Plans. CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Spliney A. Kent, the allifonaire packer, has sold his interest in

Excitement of Morrison Men. Chicago, Life, Nov. 27.-Great indigna-iou exists in Mr. Morrison's district over his defeat, and it is said John Jarrett of the Amalgamated Association will be prose-cuted for using corrupt means to secure Mr. Baker's election.

John Baker's Fight. BELLEVILLE, It.L., Nov. 27.-Considerable

lecturing tour in the East, where she says the "prejudice" against the Auarchists has greatly lessened.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Nov. 27.—The cadets

clinton and Fife, under arrest for hazing, OTTAWA, ONT., Nov. 27,--J. Haddon, in tharge of the Government savings bank at

THERTON, N. J., Nov. 27.—The recount in the Third Assembly district gives Turley, Democrat, 16 majority, and ensures a Dem-The New Success-General. San Francisco, Nov. 27, -General John Moore, the newly appointed Surgeon-

Vashington to assume his new duties.

Blind Tom an Idiot. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—A sheriff's jurg yesterday pronounced Blind Tom an idlot and incapable of managing bimself or his affairs.

Vicasiona, Nov. 27.—Great loss has been ausal by the burning of the Winnfield court House, with all its records.

By channer, Nov. 27.—King Charles in is speech to-day amounted Prince Ferdi-and as his beir, who is his nophew.

Sorts, Nov. 27.—Four more officers have seen arcested for connection with the con-plinacy involving the callets of the military chool.

The statement has equied a tremendous

## WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Indications for twenty-four hours, com-mencing at 8 p. m., Satarday, Nov. 47; For District of Columbia, fair weather, slightly warmer, variable winds. Thermometer Readings.

Thermometer readings for November 27: 3 a. m., 26°; 7 s. m., 26°; 11 a. m., 36°. November 26: Mean temperature, 30°; maximum, 37°; minimum, 103°; mean rela-tive humidity, 63.

## GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Also the following postmasters: Also the following postmasters:
Suspensions,—George Paul, Iowa City,
Iowa, vice J. Ricord; J. M. Startsman.
Savannah, Ill., vice C. L. Howe; G. C.
Thompson, Midland, Mich., vice J. H.
Kelly; C. W. Gant, Irwin, Pa., vice S. D.
Laufler; G. E. Blake, Fayetteville, Tenn.,
vice W. B. Deuthat; R. J. Coons, Albany,
Tex., vice S. F. Slinson.
Resignations,—G. E. Rose, Patchogue,
N. Y., vice W. H. Sharpe; E. Burrle, Lake
Linden, Mich., vice P. Primean; F. B.
Smith, Columbia, Dak., vice J. R. Jones,
A. M. Dickey, Bradford, Vt., vice G. E.
Gaffield; C. H. F. Finley, Modesto, Cal.,
vice J. E. Ward.
Commissions expired—R. Cooper, St.

vice J. E. Ward.

Commissions expired—R. Cooper, St. Augustine, Fia., vice W. W. Dawhurst, F. M. Mesd, Marengo, Ill., vice J. Q. Adams; II J. Dane, Le Sueur, Mion., vice J. M. Farmer.

the Norfolk Navy-Yard, and Captain MeNair, Commander Dickins and Lieut. Lemley, U. S. Navy, returned to this city this morning. The record of the case is in Colonel Remey's hands. Army Courts-Martial.-The report of the Acting Judge-Advocate-General shows

'The Soldiers' Home.-The report of shows that there are 894 regular and 52 tem-

Minor and Personal. Senator Beck and Secretary Lamar calle

Edwin Phillips was to day appointed post master at Newport News, Va., vice R. H. Power, resigned. Postmaster-General Vilas had a long con

Among the bidders for the ornamental work on the Baltimore Postoffice building are H. D. Henning and F. Morean of this city, the former's bid being \$1,602, and the latter's \$2,441. Commodere Schley has received the gold

THE ARMY AND NAVY. Lieutenant T. Dix Bolles, U. S. Navy, in the city, visiting his mother at No. 920 6

Captain Junius L. Fowell, assistant surgeon, has been ordered from Fort Lyon, Colorado, to duty as post surgeon at Fort Supply, Indian Territory.

Colonel Henry H. Humphreys, captain Fifteenth Infantry, the son of the late Major-General Humphreys, arrived here Tuesday from Fort Buford, Dak, here Tuesday from Fort Buford, Dak, and is visiting his mother at No. 1234 Connecticut avenue, to remain a month.

Real Estate Sales.

SOCIAL AND SEMI-SOCIAL.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hinckley

country-seat, came on here to baptize and receive her in the church. A number of friends witnessed the ceremony.

Justice Waite's family enjoyed a family

tember 6. The place will be announced ater. The dates for the performances are Mrs. R. I. Fleming gives a tea next Wednesday, 4 to 7.

He was the son of Franck Taylor, esq., who was the brother and partner of Hudson Taylor, as proprietors of the famous book store that in the days long before the war was the favorite resort of the statesmen of two generations ago.

Major Taylor was appointed first lieutenant in the First Artillery in August, 1861, on the organization of that regiment, and was promoted to captain February 1, 1866, but meantime had so distinguished himself, while with the Nineteenth Corps, that he was brevetted for special gallantry a captain for the siege and capture of Port Hudson, Louisiana, and major for the bat-

AN IMPORTANT ADDITION.

Alexandria News.

his pulpit to-morrow.

MAJOR TAYLOR'S DEATH.

The District Attorney this afternoon Potomac flats suit. These gentlemen are heirs of Robert Peter, one of the original granters of the lands for the location of

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Nov. 27.—The City Council has granted Messrs. Gorman and Pettit permission to erect a frame building on the corner of Union and Wolfe streets, in which to build two boilers for the Mary Washberton. Washington,

Pairrax County, is rapidly improving.

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Carlin took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of Mrs. L. E. Skidmore, on Cameron

John Schumann, a German who has sold

BUILDING PERMITS.

TAX RECEIPTS.

have entered a protest against the granting of a permit to Thomas W. Smith to greet a steam saw mill on a lot back of their premises on C street and Indiana avenue, between First and Second streets. Mrs. W. Mitchell and Mrs. L. O. Talbott

THERE are 182 colored Presbyterian churches in the South, with a membership

ing, adopted a paper favoring union be-ween the churches North and South on the asis of provincial assemblies.

REV. GRONGE W. BOWNE, formerly of the Episcopal diocese of Easton, but recently received fato the Roman Catholic Church, has been formally deposed from the minis-try by Bishop Paret.

gaining his health, and, she thinks, "will come out all right."

# THE GRATEFUL JEDGE.

A Thanksgiving Dinner in the Way-

Manifold Blessin's.

Denn Sen: Me an Mandy air going to invite a few frends to eat Thanksgivin tomorrer with us, an we hoap you wil be one of our jests. Yores,

Revp. W. Q. Waxem.
P. S.—Mandy tole me to put them letters thar. I dont kno what fer, but I reckou they dont mean no harm. W. Q. W.
Of course such an invitation meant acceptance, so at 11 o'clock to day I

style; "'light, an' let the boy take

Sartin Exponent, and all the little Waxen's dressed in their Sunday go to meeting clothes.

MA MANDY LOOKIN' AFTER THE PATIN'. "Mandy's in the kitchen," explained

stabbing the turkey in the ribs with a fork and asking Mrs. McSwiggle what "Thar ain't no day in all the year like this'n," he said as he proceeded to "Other days takes our thoughts away from what the good Lord has done

growin' more larger every year in peo-ple an' presperity an' eddication an' religion an' all them attributes which that a cause to be thankful?"

us an' settle this controversy,"
"Wy," said the boy, blushing at the attention he had attracted, "wy, he et a snack
before he come, so's he wouldn't make a
heg of hisself. That's what has said."
This was startling, and as Mrs. MoS,
reached for him the Jedge turned the conversation back to "As I was savin'," he continued, "this is

lent dinner."
"Pe'aps it is, Jedge," shereplied, and the jog came out and the glasses were filled with a toddy sufficiently mild to be safe. "This stuff is was n acquifortis," she said, "and has to be handled mighty keertul."

"More thankfulness," he said, with a wink to the Colonel and the married ladies. "Mandy an' me has been married purty

with a quizzical smile, glad to have her mind taken away from the little marble slabs in the grave-yard. "Now Mandy," said the Jedge, banteringly.
"Air you pleased to return to your arduous labors, Jedge" inquired the poetess.

"Aside frum leavin' the buzzum of my family, the comferts of home an' the allurin' associations of Holl-fer-Sartin, i may say I am. The Statesman is best satisfied when he is engagin' in the high callin' to which he has been elected, an' when he is absent from his daties, he is hanted constantly by a fear that sumpthin' will go wrong, an' that the sacred trist reposed in him by his constituents has been neglected, an' he is to blame fer it. No man that hasn't been a Statesman can form any kiee of the

"Mandy, I reckin we had better subscribe fer another copy of his paper an' kinder give him a boost."

WEST SURRENDERS.

He Had a Fit and Knew Nothing Un til Re Reached Boston.

and marched through the streets, and he got off the train before it got into the depot and took the back streets to the station house.

A reporter of This Chiric to-day talked with a number of colored people who knew West. They were of the better class of colored people, among whom it seems the man is universally known and real

The Commander of the Salvation

title was incongruous, and he rel-tantly accepted that of "general."

o-day, and Herr Liebnecht, the Socialist affed for Liverpool. Died from Chloral.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 27 .- J. & S. P. Sachs, thoe dealers, have assigned. Assets, \$100, 200; habilities, \$200,000.

PROMINENT HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Rener, R. I.

EBRITE.—Hon, E. S. Osborne, Wilkesharre, Pa.; Sir Archibald Eyre, England, W. T. Mason, New Orleans; C. E. Herbert, Sonora, Mexico.

NATIONAL.—W. H. Goldsby, Topeka, Kan; C. D. Shephard and wife, New York; F. L. Donnelly and Miss B. Hodges, Maryland; D. H. Lee and wife, Atlanta, Gia.

there beyond what has appeared in the

facts, Mo., forthal informent. The active pall-bearers were eight colored men, and among the honorary pall-bearers were didite. Samuel Treat of the United States Court; ex-Senator D. H. Armstrong, ex-Senator Brok-meyer, Campbell and Reynolds and Judga Hough of the State Supreme Court.

lant, tell a thrilling story of their experietce in the recent blizzard. During Mon-day right they had to shown their way through ten-foot drifts and continually epur their horses. Had it not been for their nules' instruct they would have per-ished. It was a fight for life,

have been many shocks of earthquake at Summerville since the 10th inst. One at G a.m. last Sunday was quite severe. The others were slight. Cinverius' Forthcoming Statement.

Botsford. He will hereafter devote his whole time to the various inaucial interests with which he is identified.

excitement has been caused here by Congressman-elect Baker's attack with a cane narrowly escaped arrest. Lucy Parsons' Bission. Cine and, Nov. 27.—Mrs. Lucy Parsons, the Anarchiet's wife, has returned from her

New Jersey Legislature Democratic

Burrato, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Sadie Allen, aged 1s, has promised to go through the

LATEST INTELLIGENCE BY CABLE. London, Nov. 27. The race for the Mau-hester Handleap was won by Stourbead.

school.

London, Nov. 27.—The Moreon Post says that he stoverment is negotiating the resistin of Fort familian to China, with the object of sullifying the pretexts upon which Russia assumes to decupy Port Lamavet, and of sections effectual protection of British interests in the East.

Limus, Nov. 27.—An Armsgh newspaper publishes a report of an interview alleged to have taken place between a Nationalist leader and a member of the Royal Commission, in which the latter is said to have observed: "Now is the time for the tenant farmers to fight it out." The statetiest has caused a tremendous